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HELD UP, COWBOY FASHION

THE AIR FULL OF BULLETS IN A PRINCE STREET SALOON. Two Men Barst Into the Place, Platel in

Hand, and Open Fire-Three Persons

Hit and One of the Men with Gune Cap-tured - Protended Me Was Mungry. The saloon of Direksen Brothers, on the southeast corner of Prince and Crosby streets, was held up in cowboy fashion at 10 o'clock last night by two shabbily-dressed men, one of om wore a bandanna handkerchief around his face as a mask. For two minutes there was a

face as a mask. For two minutes there was a fusiliade of revolver shots, in which three men were hit, but not dangerously wounded. Then the robbers ran out of the place and led the police a long chase through the streets.

The main entrance of the saloon is at the intersection of Prince and Crosby streets, and there is a side door in Crosby street. At 10 o'clock Arnold Direksen, one of the owners, was behind the cigar case near the main entrance. Three men stood in front of the case talking to him. They were William Hogan, 31 years old. of 247 Mulberry street; James F. Mackey, 36 years old, of 227 Mulberry street, and another man whose name is not known. At the bar Henry Ricker, the bartender, was talking to

Suddenly the side door burst open and the two shabby men rushed is. One was of medium height and were a dark sack suit and had a soft height and wore a dark sack suit and had a sort hat pulled down over his eyes. A handker-chief covered the lower part of his face. The other man was short and stocky and wore a derby hat and dark overcoat. Each had in his hand a revolver. 'Hands up!" cried the masked man. "Hands

up! every mother's son of you!" Without a moment's pause the two men then blazed away with their revolvers, pointing them at the men standing before the cigar stand. Those that were near enough crawled in behind the bar, under which the bartender had crouched at the first fire. Those that could not reach the bar dropped flat to the floor, yelling, but still the robbers kept on firing.

One bullet struck Mackey in the cheek, break-

ing his jawbone; another hit Hogan in the head, causing a long, ugly scalp wound. Still nead, causing a long, agy scale would star another struck the unknown man in the arm. The other shots went wide, one striking the cigar case, one embedding itself in the door frame of the main entrance, and two others go-ing through the plate-glass window in Prince

The sound of the shots and the yelling of the wounded men brought a great crowd to the saloon, but nobody was daring enough to enter. The two robbers were apparently as much frightened as any one, for they retreated to the side door and got into the street within two minutes of their entrance. They started down Crosby street on a run.

Policeman Croughan was standing at the rear entrance of Niblo's Garden, in Crosby street, just above Prince, when he heard the shots and the tamilit which followed. He started for the saloon just as the two men get into the street, and he set after them at double-quick.

Policeman Monahan in plain clothes was lower down in Crosby street, and also heard the firing. He is fat and scant of breath, and had not got very far on his way to the saloon when he encountered the two men running toward him. He let them pers in his hurry to get to the saloon, and a moment afterward ran upon Croughan.

"Hereen in there and how your whistie!" he

heard the whistle, and turned into Crosby street on a run.

He, too, was just in time to encounter the two men, one of whom cried as he passed: "There's been shooting up there! You'd better hurry it you want to catch thom."

Heck kept on his way, and when he met Monshan and Croughan, the three, puffing, set after the robbers with a great spurt.

At Spring street the fleeing men turned west to Broadway and went down Broadway nearly to Broome, where they caught up with a southbound Broadway cable car and tried to board it. They got on to the step and were clinging tight when the conductor, who heard the policeman whistling far in the rear, tried to kick them off.

After several kicks the men swore and jumped off. They started cast through Broome street. After several attraction of the process of the particle and the policeman Masterson, who was on best in Policeman Masterson, who was on best in Broadway south of Broome street, heard the alarm and made after them, helfs block away. The man who had worn the mask, seeing Masterson, sischemed his pace, turned, and fired two shots point blank at the policeman. Then, sprinting again, he caught up with his comrade, who by this time had reached Crosby

rade, who by this time had reached Crosby street.

Masterson is something of a sprinter himself, and he was fresh, while the fugitives were uretry nearly winded. The man who had fired the last shots was slightly behind in crossing the street, and at the moment that he reached the opposite sidewalk Masterson caught him.

Then for a few minutes there was a fight that swas desparate upon the part of the captured man. He had no more shots in his revolver, but he caught Masterson in his arms and threw him, and they had it rough and tumble in the gutter.

The other policemen came up at his moment, and all together they set upon the man with their billies. They had such a hard time of it, even then, that none could be spared to follow the other man, who ran down Crosby street and escaped.

coaped.
When the captured man finally gave up he
as almost unconscious from the clubbing he
as received. He was taken to the Mulberry
rest station, where he first gave his name as

John Carl.

The prisoner afterward admitted that Carl was his name. He said he was married, 28 years old, and he had no home. The revolver round upon him was a 32-saitore American bulliog, of which all the chambers were empty. He also had a very large jackknife and a pawn icket for another revolver, pledged for \$1 on Nov. 28 at 129 Park row. The name on the icket was O'Brien.

Carl subsequently said that he had met his comrade in the streets westerday morning, and

comrade in the streets yesterday morning, and that each was starving. In desperation they had run into the saloon, hoping to get money enough for supper by scaring the bartender. But there were too many others there. Any-yody in town yesterday could get a free dinner by asking for it.

body in town yesterus; by asking for it.

An ambulance surgeon from St. Vincent's Hospital patched up the man's bead, and he was locked up in the Eliza th street station. The wounded men from the saloon were also taken care of by the ambulance surgeon and they

FIGHT WITH POST OFFICE ROBBERS.

wenty-five Shots Exchanged-Two of the Robbers Wounded and All Captured, BRANDON, Vt., Nov. 29.—The Post Office in Theonderoge, N. Y., was robbed last night of considerable sum of money and stamps. supposed robbers, four in number, were traced ere and shally captured, after a des

sistance, this afternoon, two miles this side of itochester village, Windsor county. The train despatcher here received a despatch this morning informing him of the robbery, and that the robbers probably came this way. In about an hour four men came in the sta asked for a time table, and left, going south on

the track, and disappearing on the run.

the track, and disappearing on the run.

Sheriff Fletcher was notified and started in pursuit, but the robbers doubled on their tracks, came back through Brandon, and hired a liverymout to take them to Rochester. The officers discovered the trick, and takephoned to Rochester for a poses to meet the suspects.

Sheriff Tinkham and four officers started for the latter place and met their men two miles this side, where a desperate battle took place, resulting in the wounding of two officers and two robbers and the capture of the gang.

When ordered to surrander one of the gang stood up in the carriage, fired seven shots at the officers, then jumped and ran, but was brought down by a rifle bullet in the arm. Another robber had his ankle shattered. The Sheriff was wounded in the check, and an officer through the hand.

Twenty-five shots were exchanged. The robbers were searched, and \$45 and a quantity of stamps were found on three, but nothing was found on an old man, who returns to say a word. One gives his name as Taylor, 22 years of age, with he ham.

TWO GIRL STUDENTS DEAD. An Outbrenk of Diphtherin in Evelyn Col-

lege, Princeto PRINCETON, Nov. 29.-Evelyn College has been closed because of an outbreak of diphtheria. On Friday last Miss Orma Lindsley of Utica, who was graduated at Evelyn last year and was taking a post-graduate course, went to bed early with sore throat. Her con-dition grew more serious during the night, and Dr. A. K. Kline was called in on Saturday morning. Dr. A. K. McDenald was also sum The physicians declared that Miss Lindsley was suffering from diphtheria and ordered the school to be closed.

The thirty-five students left at once. A part

went to their homes on Saturday. The rest put up at the Princeton Inn and Nassau Hotel, where they stayed over Sunday. Some left for home yesterday and some the day before. Miss Lindsley grew worse, and on Saturday night her parents were summoned. On Sunday she railled slightly. On Sunday night she began to sink. She died at 1 o'clock on Monday morn-ing. Dr. McDonald notified the State Board of Health, and placed all who had been exposed to the disease in quarantine. Among these were Miss Lindsley's roommate, Miss Hill of St. Louis, and Miss Mary Burroughs of Manasquar

Miss Burroughs was quite well on Tuesday. having what she supposed to be only a slight at-tack of quinsy. She cheerily wrote letters to her friends and chatted with the attendants. On Tuesday night, however, she was taken ill and lived until 2 o'clock yesterday afternoor Miss Lindsley's body was scaled in a metallic casket and taken to Utica on Monday. Miss

casket and taken to Utica on Monday. Miss Burrough's remains were interred in the Princeton cemetery, this afternoon. It is said that Miss Burrough's was engaged to the Rev. George Reed of New York. Dr. McDonald, when asked about the cause of the epidemic, said:

"I can see nething in the sanitary arrangements of Evelyn College which would give rise to such trouble. Miss Lindsley's room was over the parior and well removed from infection from sewerage. A few weeks before she was taken sick a ecapool was cleaned out on the campus, and Miss Lindsley was seen for a long time standing near watching the men as they worked. Her system was in bad condition, and, it is thought, received the germs of the disease, which lay latent until she caught a cold at Dr. McCosh's funeral. This cold brought The disease out.

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which say attent unit ane caught a cold at Dr.
McCosh's funeral. This cold brought The disease out.

"Miss Burroughs doubtless received the contagion from Miss Lindsley. It is reported that there are some among the girls who have gone home, but this report is not confirmed. Miss Hill is still in good health. She is still in quarsatine at the college building."

Evelyn College is about three-quarters of a mile from the Princeton campus. Some of the college men attended a reception there a few evenings before the disease appeared. The State Board of Health is now in charge of the buildings. Nearly all the students are away on their Thanksgiving vacation. They will return in a few days.

Evelyn College was established in 1886 by Joshua McIlvaine, once a professor in Princeton. Because of his age the institution has been managed chiefly by his daughters, the Missea Alice and Elizabeth McIlvaine. The instructors are Princeton professors.

DOESN'T LIKE OUR BOBBIES. Mr. Townsend of England Had a Curiou

A young man with a ruddy complexion, a smile, and a black eye came to THE SUN office yesterday to " put a piece in the polper."
"It's about one of your bobbles, ye knew," he explained. "My name is Townsend, J. W. Townsend, and I think I've seen enough of New York. Been here three weeks now, and your bobbies well, I don't like them. Put that fu-your pelper, will you? Yes, I'm English. I have lodgings in East Fourteenth street, and very

omfortable they are.
"But about the bobby. Well, I went to a bit of a ball in Twenty-third street last night. Happened to be going by and saw the sign. Nice place and some pretty girls. I left about 3 o'clock and walked down to Fourteenth street. As I turned down toward my lodgings three men overtook me, and one of them says 'Hey, young fellow, give us some money,' like that. I've been here three weeks, and they wouldn't have gained much if they had taken all that I have. I told him to go away. Then he hits me in the eye, and the other two yell. 'Give it to the blooming Englishman.' I couldn't fight the

house and pulls the bell. Two loidles puts their heads out of an upper window and one of them says:

""Now. Charles, you can't get in at this hour. The janitor will make a row. ""Inought I was her husband or somebody, you know. And just then along comes a bobby, and he says 'What's up?' I says, 'I have been brutally assaulted by those three men, and I wants you to arrest them. The two ladies were a leaning out of the window a listening as hard as ever. I sees them and says to the bobby, a pointing up, 'There's my witnesses.' Whatever was the matter, I don't know, but one of those two ladies says back, 'You'll have to lose us, Charley,' and then they ducks in and closes the window. Whoever do you suppose Charley is? He'll be surprised, won't he. And then the three highwaymen runs away and the bobby grabs me by the shoulder and walks me home, a talking to me shamefully about waking up respectable loidies at 5 o'clock in the morning. I got me black eye and the highwaymen escaped. "Now, whatever do you think of it? I'm going to get out of New York, put a plece in the poiper about it, and it will be a joke on Charley and a rebuke to the bobby."

GOY, O'FERRALL HAD DOUBTS.

He Thought at Piret that It Might Not Be Proper to See a Football Game, RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 29 .- Gov. O'Ferrall had loubts as to whether he ought to see the foot doubts as to whether no ought to see the loot-ball game this afternoon. He asked Col. Peters if the Governor of Virginia could with propriety see the football game to-day. "You know," explained the Governor, "that I am not permitted to witness a prize fight." Col. Peters at once declared that university tootball was not brutal, and, in proof of that, he

said that no university student had ever been seriously hurt, or crippled in a game. Col. Peters then went on to say that he had not al-ways been in favor of athletics at college, but that now he was a thorough convert. Year after year he had heard from his best students after year he had heard from his best students that they would not return to the University of Virginia because there was no opportunity there for physical culture. Again, on one occasion, he was at the North and met a woman with two fine boys, whom she was anxious to send to the university here. The boys were bent on going to Princeton, and when Col. Peters asked the reason they told him frankly that they wanted to go where they could have the advantage of athletics and where they could winness the great intercollegiate football and baseball contests.

"That put me to thinking," added the Colonel.
"and it was I who made the motion to spend \$26,000 for the university gynnasium, and I have never regretted it, for I believe it has been worth \$500,000 to the institution."

Gov. O'Farrall at once decided to attend the game, and one of the ladies pluned on his coat the university colors.

VICTIM OF GREEN GOODS MEN.

A Tolodo Carpenter Exchanges 2300 ; Good Money for a Box of Blank Paper. Buyralo, Nov. 29.-Herman Schepp, a Toledo carpenter, got a green goods circular from New York a week ago and answered it. When his est, put \$30 in his pocket to cover his expenses. and started east. His instructions were to go t sethlehem. Pa., and when he got there he found a letter telling him to go to Bound Brook, N. J. He met the green goods men in that town. They took him to a private house, where he gave up his \$300 and a package of \$3,000 of good greenbacks was shown him. One of the himco man wore the surb of a minister, while the other was an ordinary-looking fellow. They put the green goods in a tin box, and the ministerial-looking man stood in reost of him while he gave him his instructions to go home. Of course another tin box was then substituted. The men bought him a ticket for Toledo over the Lehigh Valley to Buffalo and sus him on the train. When near Ruffalo he thought he would count the meney, although the man had forbidden him to open the box. He found that the key they had given him would not open it so he pried he how open and sound she usual packages of blank page. letter telling him to go to Bound Brook, N. J.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS KILLED

RUN DOWN BY A LOCOMOTIVE ON A GRADE CROSSING.

A 'Bus Containing the Southbridge, Mass.

SOUTHBRIDGE Mass., Nov. 26,-The 9:33 A. M. passenger train on the New York and New England Railroad struck a barge containing the Southbridge Y. M. C. A. football eleven and substitutes as it was crossing the tracks at Centre street this morning on the way to the football field to play the Worcester Polytechnic Institute eleven, and as a result of the disaster two of the young men are dead, five others may die, and nine others received serious injuries.

dren; Joseph Cook, 18, son of Mrs. Fannie Cook, Southbridge, employed in the American Those who are probably mortally injured are: John Street, 22, Lee, Mass., brother of the

Andrew Taylor, Southbridge; skull fractured, both eyes lost, internal injuries. Victor Nelson, 23, Southbridge, skull fractured, leg broken, internal injuries. Alfred F. Hughes, 19, Southbridge, skull frac-

tured, internal injuries. Charles Simpson, 17, son of Andrew Simpson

Charles Simpson, 17, son of Andrew Simpson, Southbridge, leg broken in two places and internal injuries.

The others injured are:
James Taylor, Jr., 19, Southbridge, end rush, Williams College eleven, flesh wounds, head cut, internal injuries.
Jacob Edwards, 18, Southbridge, scalp and face cut, body brutsed.

Herbert (Tement, N3, Southbridge, knee injured, ear split; seriously injured.

William Bursaw physical instructor, Southbridge y. M. C. A., injuries to head and back; badly cut and internal injuries.

Edward Durgin, 18, Southbridge, face badly cut.

moaning.

Pinned in the débris in front of the engine were John Street, quarter back of the Williams College eleven, who was visiting the Taylor boys, his college friends, and was to help out on the Southbridge eleven.

Joseph Cook died in twenty minutes at the el. Stric light station where the injured men were taken. Improvised ambulances conveyed most of the men to their homes, and Fiskdale, Sturbridge, Webster, and Worcester were called on for physicians.

The Worcester Technology team returned to the city on the noon train completely unnerved by the accident.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN WATKINS.

o'clock this morning Charles N. Richards, a of the Jefferson House in this place, entered the room of Kate Quirk, a domestic employed at the Kendali House, and after killing her by cutting her throat he cut his own throat and died a few hours later. When Miss Quirk was called by another domestic at 5 o'clock no response was made. After a second call, a few minutes and his victim were lying on the bed, the latter dead and cold, the former dying. There was a pool of blood on the carpet at the foot of the bed and the instrument with which the deed was done-a long carving knife-was lying on the dresser covered with blood. The girl was undressed, as she had retired for the night, but the murderer had all his clothes on. The fact that the knife belonged to the restaurant conducted by Richards shows to the restsurant conducted by Richards shows that he went to the room with murderous designs. The Coroner and two physicians soon arrived and removed Richards to an adjoining room, where efforts were made to resuecitate him, but he gradually sank and died at 10:45 o'clock. A Coroner's jury was impanelled, and after viewing the rooms and victims they adjourned until 4:45 o'clock. At that hour important witnesses were absent, and another adjournment was had until Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

The crime was prompted by jealousy, Richards and his victim had been intimate for two or three years to such an extent as to create

or three years to such an extent as to create gossip, which was the cause of much difficult; between Richards and his wife. Lately Misgoasip, which was the cause of much difficulty between Richards and his wife. Lately Miss Quirk had been receiving attentions from others, to which Richards strongly objected, and several quarrels have occurred between the two. Yesterday Miss Quirk wentto Elmira to do some shopping, and on the same train was Daniel Roach, a salesman for the Goundry Wagon Company, who was going to Cortland. Roach had been paying some attention to the girl, and this arouned Richards's jealousy. It is alleged that he had warned her that if she had anything more to do with Roach he would kill her. At 1 o'clock this morning Richards arouned Druggist Waugh and purchased an ounce of laudanum, which he took, but whether before or after cutting his own throat is not known. Richards was 38 years old, and before coming to Watkins he lived in Newburgh. He conducted the Jefferson House here for a time, but without much success. Then he opened a restaurant, to which his wife gave her personal attention. Of late he has neglected his business. Miss Quirk was 29 years of age, and previous to her intimacy with Richards bore an excellent reputation.

Spurious Summouses to Rille Island on Which Tolls Were Collected,

For several weeks cast side residents, mostly Russian and Polish Jaws, have been calling at Ellis Island with bogus despatches written in blue pencil on the sending blanks of the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph compan Persons who took the messages to Dr. Senner missioner of Immigration, said they had paid from 25 cents to a dollar for the worthless

your assistance."

The names signed to the messages would have led any but a foreigner to suspect their gonulacions. One message would up with "Yours, truly, Vino Dirinkilua," and, it is said, the name on another was "Dink Botts." About fifty persons have been swindled by the uniformed boy and his assistant, if he has one. Commissioner Sonner and the telegraph companies are trying to find the boy.

WOUNDED AT THE TRAPS. Three Spectators Accidentally Shot, On

Mortally. By the premature discharge of a breech-loading shotgun in the hands of Henry J. McCauley one man was mortally and two men were danger onaly injured at the shooting range of the Eas Side Rod and Gun Club on Nichols avenue, New Brunswick, yesterday afternoon, McCanley surrendered himself to Sheriff Serviss, pending

men are: Gricos, William, carpenter, aged 28, 25 Welton street, shot in the head. Will die. HOLEWARTH, GRONE, vender, aged 24, 28 Seaman street, shot in the right eye. HOOREN, WILLIAM, aged 26, 48 Oliver atreet, shot in It has been the custom of the club to hold a

shooting match on its range every Thanksgiving Day. Each member has five shots at clay pigeons and shoots by turns. The traps are placed opposite a wooden platform raised three inches above the ground. Attendants are protected by an embankment made of hemlock planks and sheet iron.

The spectators are compelled to stand behind the marksmen. With these precautions an accident seemed very improbable. As the club is popular and the matches usually interesting. about 100 persons had gathered behind the con testants yesterday afternoon.

Henry J. McCauley is 54 years of age and the leading spirit of the club. He has a fish and oyster stand at 54 Throop street, in which the members of the club congregate. It has been his custom to reload his shells after they have

Yesterday he shot a W. W. Greener breech oading gun of the old style. Henry Engel had used the gun just before him and McCauley's on was to fire it when he had shot. When Mc Cauley's number was called Engel had the gon Cauley's number was called Engel had the gun.

McCauley hurried across the platform and taking the gun in his hand he broke it and
slipped in two shells containing No. 8 shot. He
stood facing Engel with his left side toward the
spectators. He says the gun slipped as he
snapped it together and the muzzle swung
around toward the crowd. As it did so both
shells expleded. The gun's recoil was heavy
enough to throw it out of his hands, causing it
to fall eight feet distant from him. When he
afterward picked it up the gun was open at the
breech.

afterward picked it up the gun was open at the breech.

Griggs, Holzwarth, and Hooker stood near together, about eighty feet to the left and benind McCauley. A part of the charge of shot struck Griggs in the left ear, fracturing the base of the skull. Hecovery is impossible. Holzwarth received several shot in the right eye and the right side of his face and forehead.

Hooker was struck by scattering shot in the face and in the right eye. He will probably lose the sight of the eye. Engel fell as if shot, but he was at unned by the concussion. Other members of the crowd were atruck by scattering shot, but no one else was badly injured.

Messengers were at once sent out for Drs. Applegate and Rice. The wounded men were taken to the Wells Memorial Hospital. Hooker was allowed to return to his home last night. Holzwarth's condition is favorable, but Griggs sank rapidly.

was allowed to return to his home last night. Holzwarth's condition is favorable, but Griggs sank rapidly.

McCauley visited the man at the hospital and then surrendered himself to the Sheriff. He was so excited last night that he could not explain how the accident happened. It is probable that in reloading the shells he used yesterday he was not careful to countersink the primers. Guns of the make he was shooting are usually very tightly fitted at the breech. When he suddenly snapped the gun together, if the primers projected a little above the head of the shells, they would strike the sharp edge of the breechlock and might be exploded. It is probable that the scotlent occurred in that way. That would account for the fact that the gun was broken when it was plaked up.

Griggs is a shoemaker. He was married in January last, and till vine become a mother a few days ago. Holzwarth lives with his parents and works in a rubber factory. Hooker is a widower and is in the employ of the New Brunswick Fruit Jar Company. McCauley was for twenty-two years in the employ of C. P. Strong & Co., hardware dealers.

Not long ago he went into business for himself as a dealer in sea food. The gun with which the accident occurred he purchased at an auction, but it was supposed to be entirely safe and of the best make.

McCauley was so excited yesterday he could not ramember if he used shells which he himself had loaded or ones which he had purchased already loaded.

PUSHING ON TO MUKDEN. The First Japanese Army Within Porty

News says that the Japanese army under Field darshal Yamagata has passed through the Mo-Tien passes, and is believed to have taken n of the city of Lino-Yang, forty miles from Mukden.

A despatch to the Central News from Tientsin says that Viceroy Li Hung Chang has postponed inspect the forts there. The correspondent of the Central News at

Tokio telegraphs: "Details of the fall of Port Arthur are now beginning to arrive. The number of Chinese killed in the engagement was about 2,000, most of whom were slain during the cannonading of the place on Nov. 20. The statements that there was a further excessive slaughter of Chinese, although it would have been excusable in con-sequence of the mutilation and torture of Jan-anese seldiers, are absolutely denied by the Jap-

sequence of the mutilation and torture of Janases editiers, are absolutely denied by the Japanese officers in command.

"During the attack upon Port Arthur a large force of Chinese from Fu Chow and beyond Kinchow attacked the latter place, but the Japanese garrison repulsed them after severe fighting with a heavy loss to the Chinese. The Japanese loss was twenty killed and sixty wounded, including several officers."

The Duily New will reproach Japan again tomorrow for continuing the war. It mays: "There is no clear, open, avowed issue between the Chinese and the power which revels in the luxury of hitting them when they are down. No war within our recollection has been continued on such terms."

The Standard to-morrow will say: "Chinamust take her misfortune seriously. She cannot afford to palter with a triumphant enemy. If the United States succeeds in the praiseworthy efforts toward negotiation of peace, it will deserve the thanks of humanity. We advise Japan to stay her hand. She can retire from the contest with unstained laurels, and with the maximum amount of advantage that external forces will permit her to reap. The idea of a gigantic fine outside of the war indemnity is a mere infatuation."

St. Permanaurae, Nov. 29, "The Norce Fremya

mere infatuation."
St. Permanung, Nov. 29.—The Norce Vremya to-day says the irreconcilable position assumed by Japan renders it incumbent upon the European powers to demand from her an explanation.

TRANQUILLITY IN RIO.

The Report that Cholera and Riots Had Broken Out in the City Is Benied. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- An inquiry at the Brazilian Legation here regarding the statement published this morning that Asiatio in Rio de Janeiro, followed by the paralyzation

of trade, elicited the following statement from

Sefior Mendonca, the Brazilian Minister.

"I read the article referred to, and, while ! placed no credence at all in the reported riots the breaking out of cholers is quiet possible, and I cabled this morning to the Minister of Foreign Affairs. The reply which I have just received

Affairs. The reply which I have just received, and which, by the way, is the quickest exchange of cablegrams between here and Rio de Janeiro that I have heard of, was as follows:

"A few days ago a discase of epidemic character, accompanied by diarrhos of cholerais form, appeared along the constral railroad, between the stations of Cachoeira and Entrerica (on the high lands of the States of Rio de Janeiro and San Paulo), but the disease is now declining. The city of Rio de Janeiro and San Paulo), but the disease is now declining. The city of Rio de Janeiro has been entiral railroad is suspended until the means employed for isolation of patients disinfection of localities, and stamping out of the disease shall preve effective. The population of the Federal capital is tranquil and has confidence in the measures taken by the health authorities, and trade has not been disturbed."

ARHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 29 .- Miss Stevenson ontinues to improve, and the Vice-President and her physician feel much encouraged. Mr. terenson is certain to leave here on Saturday

A LANDSLIDE IN TACOMA.

TWO ACRES OF WATER FRONT SLIDE INTO PUGET SOUND. It Was All Made Land, on Which Word Freight Houses and Wharves of the

Northern Pacific-Many Lives Lost, and a Safe Containing \$14,000 Goes Bown. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 29.—Shortly after 11 o'clock last night forty-five feet of the south end of the Puget Sound warehouse of the Northern Pacific Railroad on the water front, including the office of the road, the cattle sheds, and the pump house for hydraulic work of filling in tide

lands, sank into the bay. Just what caused the disaster is a mystery which no one has as yet explained. John Hansen, a watchman, was in the pump house, and has not been seen since. He is believed to have been drowned. Close by to the south was the boat house of H. H. Alger built partly on made land and partly on p This turned completely over. A family of six persons were asleep in the boat house at the time. All were rescued except a 15-year-old girl named Emma, who is missing.

At an early hour this morning the land seemed to be still slowly slipping into the bay. What appeared to be a tidal wave was observed by Sergeant Harris at Old Town, more than a mile away. Several ships parted their cables, but were secured before sustaining any damage. The strip of land which slid into the bay was from 250 to 300 yards long and from 60 to 70

feet wide. The cave-in of the Northern Pacific Railway's water front property is found later to be much more disastrous and attended with more loss of life than was at first supposed. The length of the strip which caved in is about 1,400 fee,t and he damage done extends back in places 100 feet. The report that the catastrophe was caused by a tidal wave is apparently borne out by facts. The ground is all filled in, and composed of loose rock, earth, and débris of all kinds. It has never had anything to brace it or hold it in place, and the recent heavy rains have undermined it, causing it to slide forward into

The whole water front at this point was anchoring ground for what is called "the mosquito fleet," made up of small craft. Many of these vessels have disappeared, and thus far no trace of them has been found. Many of the boats served as sleeping apartments for their owners, and for this reason it is thought several lives have been lost besides those of Hanson, the watchman, and Emma Stubbs, 15 years old, the stepdaughter of H. B. Alger.

A diver is expected to-day and will at once search for the missing property which lies at the bottom of the bay. The damage to property will be over \$50,000. Much freight was stand houses which collapsed. Some of this merchandise can be readily recovered, but much of it will prove a total loss. A small army of workmen are already at work moving freight and saving goods which lie within reach. No bodies

have yet been recovered. Later.-In the Northern Pacific freight office which went down was a safe containing \$14,000. A diver will go down to-morrow after it. There will be another extraordinary low tide about midnight, when it is feared more of the wharves

and land will slip into the bay.

In anticipation of that, all freight is being moved from warehouses, and cars are being hauled away by men, it not being safe for loco-

notives to venture near.

The bodies of Watchman John Hansen and Emma Stubbs have been recovered. The harbor is strewn with wreckage. Three thousand cases of canned salmon and thirty bales of grain sacks are all the freight that went down. Most of it has been recovered. About two acres of land have slid into the sound.

FATAL TOOTHBRUSH BRISTLES. They Made |Dr. Fortiner an Easy Victim of

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 29.-Bristles from a For Which Did Policeman Zimmerman George R. Fortiner, had much to do with his death, at his home, 517 Cooper street, at 7 o'clock this morning. While he was cleaning his teeth one morning in March last a bunch of bristles became de-

ached from the brush and were drawn into his throat. Dr. Fortiner's wife, who is also a physician, and his son. Byron G., a dentist, assisted him in his efforts to dislodge the bristles. The Doctor suffered much, and could gain

little or no relief. The bristles apparently went further down into the passages of the throat. A Philadelphia specialist was finally consulted, and he succeeded in dislodging some of the

further down into the passages of the throat. A Philadelphia specialist was finally consulted, and he succeeded in dislodging some of the bristles.

As the months wore on, however, Dr. Fortimer's friends saw that the mishap had no doubt caused an injury that was beyond repair. He was subject to a persistent cough, and was never entirely free from pain in the region of the lungs. He passed the summer in a cottage at Ocean City, but the sea air seemed to do him no good. He was at intervals selzed with spasms of coughing and strangulation.

Thus weakened, Dr. Fortiner became an easy victim to pneumonia, with which he was attacked on Friday. While ill he attended a patient suffering from the same disease. Forgetting his own aliment, he watched over his pailent for three hours. After returning home he went to bed.

Dr. Pfeiffer said to-night that, while pneumonia was the actual cause of death, the bristles from the toothbrush formed the primary cause by setting up pulmonary inflammation.

YAWNED AND STAYED PUT.

Mrs. Rexier Surprises and Alarms Herself After Mcr Thanksgiving Supper,

The Rexlers - Fannie, a bright-eyed little oman, 33 years old, Jacob, her husband, and invited a number of friends to dinner with them yesterday, and although all did their best at linner enough of the turkey and other things remained for supper. About 7 o'clock last night, inst after the latter meal, and while all were still around the table, Mrs. Rexler yawned. It was long yawn and they began to laugh, all except Mrs. Rexler. She sat still for a few momenta

Mrs. Rezier. She sat still for a few moments with her mouth open, and then her eyes began to stare and strange sounds came from her throat. Refore the others grasped the situation Mrs. Rezier, with her hands clasping her jaws, had jumped up, and was dashing about, emitting queer cries. She was soon corralled by her friends, and by signs made them understand that she could not close her mouth.

Her husband ran into the street in his shirt sleeves and raced around to Dr. Elsenberg's office in Rivington street. In a few minutes these two hurried back to the house, when the doctor tried unsuccessfully for half an hour to get Mrs. Rexier's jaw to working. Finally the woman was removed to footwerseur Hospital. There it was found that her lower jaw was dislocated on both sides. In a few manients, with the aid of an instrument, it was reset.

When Mrs. Rezier got home again she was about exhausted from shock and nervousness. Otherwise she was not inconvenienced by the accident, but it will probably be some time before she regains sufficient confidence in herself to yawn again.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. Secretary Thurber eports astill further improvement in the Pres-dent's health to-day, and says that he would tot be surprised to see him come to the White the President spent Thanksgiving Day at Woodley with his family, having no company. The members of the Cabinet who are in the city dined questly at their homes.

A Belative of President Cleveland Committee ONBONYA, N. Y., Nov. 29. - James B. Cleveland

norphine. He was distantly related to Presidont Cloveland, and for many years was ex-ployed in the Treasury Department at Wash-meter. We had recently Been connected with the York Content from the left a nate

POLICE INSPECT LIFING PICTURES. HARVARD The Result of the W. C. T. U/s Appeal to Superintendent Byrnes.

As a result of the crusade of the Women's Christian Temperance Union against the living pictures, policemen last evening visited various theatres where the pictures are shown. They were there upon the order of Su-perintendent Byrnes, the women, it appears, having appealed to him to suppress the pictures on the ground of immorality. He said that he would look into the matter and give them his

Last night Capt. Schmittberger of the Tenderoin precinct received an order from the Superintendent directing that he send a man to each of the theatres where the pictures are. The policeman was directed to look at them carefully and then report to the Captain his opinion as to whether they were moral or not. Pursuant to this order a policeman visited the Imperial Music Hall, Koster and Bial's, the Garden Thea tre, and Proctor's.

The policemen detailed for this duty declined o say last night what they thought of the exhioftions. They will make their reports to Capt. Schmittberger to-day, and the latter will make known the result to the Superintendent. The women say that if the Superintendent

cesn't act they will appeal to the courts. The theatre managers are bitter in their denunciation of Lady Henry Somerset, who, they claim, is at the bottom of the whole business.

UNION OF THE CHURCHES.

The Pope Considering an Alliance Between the Angilean and Moman Creeds, VIENNA, Nov. 29,-The Rome correspondent

of the Politische Correspondenz writes:
"The Pope has appointed a theological commission to inquire into the validity of ordina-tions in the Anglican Church from the view point of the Roman doctrine. His Holi-ness has invited Cardinal Vaughan to Rome to discuss the union of the Anglican and Roman churches. He also ference of Cardinals, as in the case of the Eastern churches. The Pope is still engaged on the encyclical on the English Church question."

LORD ABERDEEN HERE.

Canada's Governor-General to Attend the Bt. Andrew's Society Dinner. The Earl of Aberdeen, Governor-General of Canada, arrived at the Waldorf late last night. He comes to New York to attend the banquet of

the St. Andrew's Society to-night. He received an invitation in June. Lady Aberdeen expected to have come with him, for the purpose of selling the work of the poor scople of Donegal, in whom she is much interested, but she gave up the idea because of the sickness of Mrs. Peter White of Chicago, who was to have helped her at the sale. In consequence the sale will not be held.

Lord Aberdeen will stav in town to-morrow and Sunday, and on Monday he will go to New Haven to talk at the Yale College boys. On Tuesday he will return to Montreal.

Lord Aberdeen is accompanied by the Hon. Archie Majoribanks, his aids-de-camp, and by Mr. W. T. C. Hewett, his private secretary. interested, but she gave up the idea because of

ANOTHER TRAIN HELD UP. The Locomotive Fireman Played a Success.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 29,-The Southern Pacific passenger train, west bound, was held up at Elka at 12:30 o'clock this morning. About a half mile east of Elka two masked men crawled over the tender of the engine on the Southern over the tender of the engine on the Southern Pacific road and ordered the engineer to stop the train. The engineer did so,

When the train came to a full stop, the robbers ordered the engineer and fireman to got out of the cab. They ordered the fireman to go back and cut the train behind the express car. The robbers fired several shots. When the fireman went to the express car he only cut loose the hose that ran to the coaches. The robbers boarded the engine and tried to pull out, but could not. They left the engine and no more was seen of them.

HORSE OR BARTENDER

While Joseph Clark, 30 years old, of 76 Park | the same general opinion prevailed that Harvard row, was in front of Heist's saloon at 80 Park row yesterday Detective Zimmerman of Inspector Williams's staff handed him a dollar and tor Williams's staff handed him a dollar and said, "Play this on Lewiston, who runs in the first race at Lexington to-day."

When Clark put the money in his pocket, Zimmerman showed him his shield and arrested him. Clark said he understood the peliceman to say, "Pay this to Lewiston," and that that was the name of Heist's bartender, who, he added, would swear to this.

Clark was locked up at the Oak street station, and later was bailed out before Justice Ryan.

MISS ALICE TWOMBLY'S ILLNESS. It Was Less Alarming Yesterday Than It

Miss Alice Twombly, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, is critically ill with typhold feverat her father's country house at Madison, N. J. She is also suffering from a alight attack of peritonitis. On Wednesday Dr. McLean of this city was summoned to Madison in consultation with the attending physician, Dr. Pierson of Morristown. It was said at the Twombly residence yesterday that the physicians thought the symptoms were much less alarming than on the day before.

Another Robbery by the Cook Gang.

LIPPLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 20.-Word reached here this morning from Fort Smith to the effect that the Illinois station on the Coffeyville Indian Territory, was looted by the Cook gang last night and everything movable carried off. They robbed the station agent, who at once telegraphed his resignation to headquarters and left on the next train for St. Louis. He took charge of the office two days ago, but said times were too warm in the Territory just now for

Bank Hobbers Get \$10,000. LAMONI, In., Nov. 20.- The Commercial Bank here was entered and the safe blown open by robbers at an early hour this morning. An ention, and a charge of powder threw the door across the room. The robbers secured \$10,000 in money and considerable jewelry.

Mr. Jones's Unbidden Sucata Enjoy Them. AMITYVILLE, L. I., Nov. 28.-Burglars

Jones last night, helped themselves to nine bottles of while it the ceilar, smoked Mr. Jones's best eigars, and slout in the finest bedroom in the hoose. They left early this morning. The war between the lodging department and the restaurant department in the hotel near Union Square which is divided against itself

cut off from the restaurant by the keeper of the lodging department, so that the restaurant scus-tomers freeze. The restaurant keeper, how-ever, declares that even this will not force him to vacate the premises, and that he will stick to them even at the penalty of ruin.

has assumed a new phase. The heat has been

Ex-Senator Brown Seriously 10. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29.-Ex-United States enator Joseph E. Brown, famous as Georgia's war Governor, is in a critical condition at his home here. The Menator has been feeble for many months, suffering from a combination of Bright's disease and rheumatism, but his condi-tion has grown worse in the past few days, and is now such as to excite serious apprehension.

Eight Lives Lost in Tennessuc's Fires MILAN, Tenn., Nov. 29. - Eight lives have been loss and property amounting to \$1,000,000 has been destroyed thus far by the forces firm in the financial Tonnesses. The first are still burn-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Pennsylvania Neatly Outplays the Cambridge Men.

AND HAS ONLY YALE TO DOWN.

The Quakers Run Up Eighteen Points to Four for Fair Harvard in the Presence of 25,000 Persons-Will Probably Challenge Hinkey's Men to Play for the Championship-Supertor Physical Condition, Brooke's Ricking, and Osgood's Magnificent Rushing Behind Interferences Help to Subdue the Cambridge Men,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 .- The University of Pennsylvania football eleven defeated Har-vard's team at University Field this afternoon by a score of 18 to 4, and justly won the right to dispute the championship with Yale, providing the latter beats Princeton. It is understood that the Quakers, flushed with victory, will challenge the New Haven players to meet them in New York one week from Saturday to settle the question of supremacy, and that if Yale still refuses to play, Pennsylvania will claim the title of intercollegiate football champions. With Princeton and Harvard both trodden under foot, the Philadelphia collegians have reason to celebrate their triumph in the most fitting manner; but it can be said right here that if Yale ever dared to face those eleven young glants who beat the men from Cambridge to-day it would merely be another day of rejoic-ing and thankegiving for local football cranks. That Pennsylvania has the greatest football team of the age cannot be denied, and there isn't team that can outsoore it.

It was an ideal day for such a great event, and when the sun rose high in the heavens the great crowds began to promenade the principal streets and sport the rival colors. The early trains brought hundreds of people from New York and Boston, while the trains from the South and West brought many more. The majority were, of course, in favor of Penneylvania, and the red and blue could be seen almost every-where. But the Harvard men could not be lost sight of, for the simple reason that they were flaring ribbons of crimson, and white Alpine hats, the brims of which were turned down over their eyes. And they had plenty of "long green," too, with which to back their opinion that Harvard would win. At first they offered their money at odds of 5 to 4, but there was so much Pennsylvania cash in sight that they soon cut these figures down to even money. At the Hotel Metropole, which was Harvard's headquarters, there were bundles of money waiting to be wagered in various ways, and by noon nearly all of it had been covered. During the excitement in the corridors an old fellow suddenly flashed a huge roll and shouted;

"I've got five thousand here, boys, that I must wager on Harvard at 5 to 4. So get in line, but

don't all speak at once!" BETTING WAS PLENTIFUL

In less than two minutes he had placed \$2,000 and he began to grow pale. Finally two sporty-\$1,000 even that Comparisation would win the day. That was a settler, for the old fellow quickly disappeared and hadn't been seen at 8

late hour to-night. It was really odd how those who saw Pennsylvania's victory over Princeton at Trenton, and who had also seen Yale's triumph at Springfield over Harvard last Saturday, could figure out that Harvard had a sure thing against the Quakers. They seemed to forget that Pennsylvania would be in magnificent condition, while Harvard's players had not recovered from the effects of their battle with Hinkey's men five days ago. Then, too, the critics seemed to underrate the Pennsylvania players, when there was every reason to regard them as well nigh invincible. But it made no difference how often these points were illustrated,

would win. As the time drew near for the shouting, cheering thousands to make the journey on the troi'es cars out to the grounds at Thirty-seventh and Spruce streets, the saloons and cafes were filled to overflowing with the usual noisy individuals, who, though decked out in both crimson and blue and red, were no more college students than good old Bill Penn was a player himself. Still, as they laid in a stock of threat-coolers and cheap cigars, they yelled "Har-vard" and "Pensylvania" until a call for police was momentarily threatened. The real genuine students, however, filed into the cars and carriages in the most quiet way imaginable. Perhaps it was the fact that they were spending Thanksgiving Day in Philadelphia that had its effect on them, or may be it was the uncertainty of the game, but at any rate there was little or no enthusiasm during the trip to

University field. When the destination had been reached it was worth one's while to watch a few of the fakirs who were plying their trades outside the smaley main entrances. There was the man who carried a sign reading, "Frog to your throng " and handed out sample packages of drops that were standing in with Then there were the fellows with the Fine see-gares, gents !" and the howlers who had "all de pop'lar songs of de day." The peanut man and his red lemonade friend were also on hand, together with a small army of ronners for cheap restaurants and cast-off clothing houses. The police were picketed around the big arena and they good naturetty answered all

questions and acted as human sign boards.

Once inside the fonce and the immensity of the place was realized at a giance. Around the chalk-ribbed gridfron there rose in four great, vellow banks the open stands upon which the workmen were still hammering when the peoplo began to arrive. Men hurried hither and thither with boards, pleace of joists, naits, and

As early as noon the prople began to arrive and it was noticed that in almost every instance they brought their lunches with them and also here and there a good cold bottle, Flasks, too, came in handy, and he who looked at the evening star through a brown bottle was an object of envy from all aides. Aithough the trolley care were packed they did not begin to accommodate the public, through thestnut, Market, and streets awarmed thousands of people who were easier to see the battle yet would have been willing to walk ten miles if necessary. As they awarmed into the immense arena they divided as their sympathics directed them. On the southern and eastern stands were massed the blue and red of Pann sylvanis, while on the northern stand the crimson of Harvard waved proudly on high until those heart-breaking touch downs were made

By 1 o'clock the stands, which, by the way, seat 28,000 and cost \$14,000, were about half illed, with the ticket takers at all the gates performing sleight-of-hand tricks in order to take all the tickets. There were no coaches or car-riages on the field, but those who came in such onveyances were perfectly satisfied to leave them outside, although the gracens protested vigorously among themselves at being left out in the cold.

At 116 o'clock there were fully 18,080 persons on the fishi and they were making pienty noise. The Haryard men sin not report in

Y. M. C. A. Eleven and Their Substitutes Crushed by an Engine-Two Men Dead, Five Mortally Wounded, and Nine Burt

an investigation of the accident. The injured Sertously - Among Those Injured Are Two of the Williams College Players,

The dead are Charles Gauthier, 30, Southbridge, farm hand, leaves a wife and two chil-

quarter back on Williams College eleven and himself half back on the freshman eleven; skull fractured, internal injuries.

Edward Durgin, 18, Southbridge, face badly cut.

Elmer D. Chamberlain, 23, Southbridge, hip broken, face and head cut.

Frank Morse, 18, Southbridge, rib broken, body brulsed.

Harry Rose, Southbridge, head and face cut and possibly concussion of the brain.

Lester Newell, Southbridge, body brulsed.

The train for Worcester, due to leave Southbridge at 9:45 A. M., was delayed at the station by an accident to Brakeman E. F. Carlson, whose foot was crushed, and the train was running fast to make up time.

The football eleven of the Y. M. C. A. had started from their rooms to walk to the grounds, and meeting the barse that had carried their opponents, the Worcester Polytechnic Institute eleven, returning, they tumbled in and urged the driver to hurry as they were late.

The horses were on the track at the Central street crossing when a sharp whistle from the locomotive, hidden by a curve and a high building on the left side of the street, was the first warning to the sixteen occupants of the barge.

Driver E. D. Chamberlain lashed his horses and the man on the seat by his side jumped. They were too late, The engine struck the barge on the left side, between the wheels, and tore along for 150 yards, crushing the barge.

The crowd on the football field could see the engine when it came to a standstill, and scores of persons were soon at work searching for friends and relatives in the wreak.

Charles Gauthler was found dead near the crossing, evidently instantly killed by being dashed against the rocks. Further along were found Joseph Cook, William J. Bursaw, Frank Morse, E. Driver, Jacob Edwards, Harry Rose, and driver Chamberlain, bleeding profusely and moaning.

Pinned in the débris in front of the engine were John Street quarter back of the Williams.

on for physicians.

Everything possible was done for the injured men, but little hopes of recovery are expressed for four or five of them. The Central street crossing has long been considered dangerous, but to-day's disaster completely surpasses anything the people of Southbridge ever dreamed could happen.

A Saloon Keeper Kills His Paramour and WATKINS, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- Between 1 and 2 well-known saloon keeper and former proprietor ater, the door was forced open. Richards

SWINDLED BY A TELEGRAPH BOY.

bits of paper, which were handed to them by a boy in the uniform of a District messenger. Most of the messages ran thus; "Please come at once to Ellis Island. I want